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Date Nothing Meriting Name of Opposition Has Developed.

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DLAN CORNER IN RELIGION.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] A movement is widespread in Kansas that promises to put several thousand preachers out of bustcome reports of united efforts in religious revivals and getting together by friends of all deations in social gatherings. Appeals are being made bring members of all churches in the small towns of out that in every little town in some places, four struggling church organizations are run-

"Thus, for instance, delegates se-lected by the Water-own (Wis.) con-tention to the Second Congressional District meeting unanim waly informed

SUMMARY.

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TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 18.—

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News in The Sames This Morning.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Margaret Coleman, known in the theatrical world as Miss known in the theatrical world as Miss Genevieve Kane, and Dr. Thomas W. Healey, a veterinary surgeon of this twoman was trying to a resumitize in charge of road race is endeavoring see of the Pacific fleet Several companies of the line be invited to go into the Land of the series o

MAZING,

Knox Not Wanted in Bogota.

American Diplomatic Relations With Colombia May Be Broken Off.

Minister Ospina Notifies the Secretary of State to Keep Away.

Rancor Over Panama Zone Still Rife and the Itinerary Is Changed.

Washington. Feb. 18.—A grave diplomatic situation between the United States and Colombia has been precipitated by the publication of a letter which senor Pedro del Ospina, the Colombian Minister hear transfer and the publication of the publi

PERSONAL INSULT. PERSONAL INSULT.

Inasmuch as the letter admittedly is the personal expression of the Minister, it was received at the State Department as a personal insult to this government. No action has been taken, but the incident is known to have stirred officials of the United States to such an extent that the recall of the Colombian Minister is expending the colombian Minister is expending the colombian Minister is expending the colombian Minister is expensed.

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Federated Trades Council at Sacraments States refuses to submit to arbitrate leading strike of shopmen.

GENERAL RASTERN, Kansas yesterday and the compliance with obligations and the compliance with obligations and the compliance with obligations in the State.

GENERAL RASTERN Council at Sacraments of the interpretation of public treaties and the compliance with obligations and the compliance with obligations imposed by the universally accepted principles of international law on all consumerators. Using many acceptance of the earth to which, despite its constant demands, the United States refuses to submit to arbitrate leading strike of shopmen.

GENERAL RASTERN, Kansas yesterday of the compliance with obligations imposed by the universally accepted principles of international law on all civilized nations in their relations.

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x-Senator Arrested for Conspiracy and His Wife.

TO TRY LIEUT. BLOOM BY A COURT-MARTIAL.

Young Army Officer Who se Ambition as a Private to Wear the Shoulder Straps Created a Cause Celebre Is Charged at Ft. Russell With Conduct Unbecoming His Rank-Trouble Arises from a Salute.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

principles of International law on all civilized nations in their relations, one with another.

"It is meet to mention here that even the ex-President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, both when he occupied that position and when, returned to private life, he has dealt in public with these matters, has all ways emphatically maintained the propriety and desirability of submitting to the decree of an impartial tribunal of arbitration the decision of international controversies involving such questions.

"I shall appreciate it if this, my suggestion, is taken as born of the desire, which animates me to avoid any occasion of aggravating the differences, which exist between the two country always has been and is now disposed.

THREE MONTHS TIME.

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A national interest is given to the case against Bloom by the fact he is case against Bloom by the fact he is the officer in regard to whom President Taft issued a statement that a man's racial and social attributes at the soldiers at Ft. Russell are paid, it is customary to have a provost guard in the Cheyenne rough and to the Cheyenne rough and the soldiers may be engaged.

In January Lieut. Bloom was in command of this guard and in the course of his duties encountered a province of its guard and in the course of his duties encountered as incensed him that he is alleged to a subordinate to receved the subordinate t

luncheon.

Chancellor Pitney meets many of the President's requirements for a Supreme Court Justice. He is just a little more than 54 years old, six years under Mr. Taft's age limit, and has been a practicing lawyer and a judge since 1882. He served as associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court from 1901 to 1908, and became chancellor in the latter year. His term would expire in 1915. His home is in Norristown.

ANARIES BRING JOY TO CONVICT. way and expressly revoked all other powers of attorney.

ALLEGED WILL

LIFE TERMER IN OHIO PRISON BREEDS SWEET SINGERS.

TIX-SENATOR ARRESTED.

Nurse of Recluse Is Also Held.

Gardner Alleged to Be in Conspiracy to Get Estate of Dying Man.

House of Mystery in Brook-lyn the Scene of a Session of the Night Court.

Statesman Hints of Es posures Which He Says Will Hit Several.

DEBELLION D, SCATTERED

Eighteen States Are Affected.

- Unofficial Residents of City of Mexico Are Uneasy Over the Situation,'

Secretary of Interior Insists that All Disorders Are Merely Local.

Mormons Notify Salt Lake that Intervention Would Be Welcome.

A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EXICO CITY, Peb. 18.—Emilio Vasques Gomes's frank public declaration that he will accept provisional Presidency in case rebels succeed in forcing Franco I. Madero from the national too, has gone far toward convincumentical residents of the capital a general rebellion is in prog. Mexican officials, however, cone to characterise as local disorders y insurrection in the country. Ithough rebels are now operating ighteen States, the Department of Interior continues to give out

Although rebeis are now operating in eighteen States, the Department of the Interior continues to give out news denying trouble in a great part of these. Last night there was a fight at San Pedro, some thirty miles from Torreon, in which twenty-seven men were killed, the majority said to have been rebels commanded by Jose Argumendo. Such information as is obtainable from Torreon indicates that for a confiderable distance to the east and as far south and west as Durango, the capital of the State of the same name, the region is being raided almost at will by rebels. The government has denied officially that Guerrero, in Chinushua, has fallen into the hands of rebels.

SIX EXCEPTIONS.

With the exception of the six southment of the same were Eliliano Zapats and Jesus H. Salgado are stubbornly resisting the army, now attempting their extermination, the region most seriously menseed is that in the States of Coahuila and Durango. Other States in which rebels are operating are Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Zacatecas, Y San Luis Potosi, Jalisco and Michonstanton appear to be not closely connected with the Zapatists movement.

MORMON COLONISTS

Far south in Tabasco and in the State of Vera Cruz there are bands which appear to be not closely connected with the Zapatista movement. At present there appears to be no one who is directing the various bands of rebels, but from almost all quarters of the republic where the rebels have appeared. Vasques Gomes have appeared. Vasques Gomes LaKE (Utah.) Feb. 18.—That United States interference in Mexico to have some regard for the lives and property of foreigners.

MORMON COLONISTS

WANT INTERVENTION.

SALT LAKE (Utah.) Feb. 18.—That United States interference of Mexico to have some regard for the lives and property of foreigners.

Among the leaders in the field about Torreon is Manuel Garza, Aldape, proclaimed for the Vice-Presidency. How many rebels there are in arms no one knows, but the news of the last week indicates that the insurgent force is increasing rapidly.

ORDER FOR GINS ORDER FOR GUNS.

ing that all the insurrections agains led to the permanent com

President Madero and his Cabinet have appealed to the permanent committee in Congress, to suspend that article of the Constitution, providing for a free press and have been given a negative reply.

The committee was asked, also, to authorine the extension of the zone in which the suspension of personal guarantees are operative. This, too, was fectused.

The proposition was transmitted to the members of the Congressional Committee at a meeting yesterday, which was intended to be secret. The deguties told the story today.

The censorship at Cuernavaca was removed last night, but the news amanating from that point today showed little change in the situation. The state of affairs in and about Torreon is practically unknown here, except that the rebels have made no attempt to take the city.

The ten Americans reported in danger at Tiahuila, Coahuila, are safe, according to information received at the Embassy today.

TWENTY GOOD REASONS WHY TAFT WILL LAND.

[By Direct Wire to The Times.]

HICAGO, Feb. 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty reasons are be ing relied on by the Taft Club of Chicago, to bring about the ation of President Taft, at least as far as Illinois is con d. Copies of the "Reason Why Taft Should Get a 'Square, Deal,' are to be sent out tomorrow to 225,000 voters of the State.

Some of the reasons advanced for support of Mr. Taft were inded in the first statement of the local Taft committee. The others These are the reasons:

Creation of a tariff board, the first efficient means of arriving a intelligent revision of the tariff. Continuation as President of the constructive work begun by

as Governor-General of the Philippi Labor legislation passed under his direction.

His efforts to solve the problems between capital and labor. otion of health and safety of the nation by the pure food laws

Advocation of conservation of national resources. Inauguration of postal savings banks and recommendation of the

on and control of corporation

Steps taken to prevent financial panics.
Enforcement of criminal laws against all offenders regardless of

Administration has brought about economy and efficiency in all partments of the government.

Submission to different States for ratification of a constitutiona Administration passed law requiring publicity for all campaign

Many achievements in foreign affairs, including Russian pr juestion; preservation of peace along Mexican boundary; Canadian iprocity treaty, and treaties with China, Honduras and Nicaragua. istent effort to carry out policies of his predecess

The twentieth reason is-That the foregoing demonstrates that the President is a statesman of rare constructive ability and will if given nd term succeed in bringing about still greater good for the nation

GROWING AND WELL

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TANGIBLE RESULTS.

State Republican Committee, lacking

but one vote of making it unanimous indersed the President for renomination. The Oklahoma State Commit

did the Republican gatherings of Chesterfield county, Lee county, Wythe county and Bland county, in-

structing district and State delegate for the President.

the State convention. In the Ninth

Alabama District, the one in which is crowded the entire anti-Taft organization of the State, the Taft men captured the committee by a vote of 18 to 12, thereby removing all doubts as to the make-up of the delegation from Alabama. It will be solid for Taft.

TAFT CLUBS EVERYWHERE.

"Taft clubs are being organized everywhere, among the important or-

sverywhere, among the important or-ganizations reported during the week being those from Spokane, Wash.; East Liverpool, O., and Hackensack, N. J. Shelby county, i.i. which Memphis, Tenn., is located, at the Republican county convention in-dorsed President Taft for renomina-tion. The Republican Executive Com-

tion. The Republican Executive Com-mittee of the Second Tennessee Dis-triot did likewise.
"In Indiana the Lincoln League,

whose membership comprises 5000 of the younger Republicans of the State, meeting in New Castle, indorsed the

President's renomination. In Grand Rapids, Mich., the Reporter, a La Follette organ, has made announce-ment that if Senator La Follette can-

not be nominated the Reporter

support President Taft.

PENROSE BOOMING TAFT.

Growing Daily.

Pennsylvania Senator -Says' Presi-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Feb. 18,-

dent's Chances for Reelection Are

at Taft headquarters. Grove L. John

of California, decisred that California is for Taft, and former Gov. J. M. Giflett cordilly indorsed his statement. Former Gov. Koch of Kansas has come out openly for President Taft, predicting the support of

in Nome. Alaska, instructed its fit delegates to the Territorial convention at Cordova, on March 30, for President Taft. The State convention of Colorado has indorsed the Presiden by a vote of 105 to 10. The Kentuck

tion. The Oklahoma State Committee did likewise by a vote of 57 to 2.

"The Republican Central Committee of Cowley county, Kentucky, one
of the largest counties in the State,
indorsed the President. The Vermont State Committee came out
unanimously in his favor. The District Committee of the Oklahoma
First District has indorsed him; so
all the Republican gatherings of BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALT LAKE (Utah.) Feb. 18.—That
United States interference in Mexico
would be welcomed spd soon may be
demanded, is the tenor of private letters received here this week from the
Morman colonists in the northern part
of the republic. Among other outrages at the hands of the rebels, a
letter written in Colonia, Diaz, February 6, tells of the enforced cellection of \$2500 in taxes, although the
lawful tax had been paid.

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There are 700 Americans in the district and 162 children under 14 years old in Colonia Diaz. An apostle of the Mormon Church left for Mexico this week to investigate the conditions and it is said here that Senator Smoot may present the grievance of the colonists to the President and the Senate.

ORDER FOR GUNS.

The government has placed an order in Germany for 100,000 rifes and a big order in Belgium for cartridges. Gen. Robles, commander of the forces in the south, and his officers, have made plans for a renewal of the campaign this week. Rebels can yet be encountered within a few miles of Cuernavaca and both rebels and Federals are waging a pitliess warfare in Morelos. Few prisoners are taken and the sovernment troops last week began the destruction of villages and the hearding of women and children into campa in the towns to prevent them from aiding the men in the field.

Yesterday in the State of Oaxaca, according to an official note, government troops killed thirteen in a fight with fifty rebels. The assurance is given that these men were the same who tore up the track of the Mexican Southern in Oaxaca a few days ago.

REFUSE TO ABROGATE

ORGANIC RIGHTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Believ
Redouble Their Vigilance.

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BAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 18.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] United States and Mexican secret service agents have redoubled their vigilance in watching the home here of Emilio Vasquez Gomez since the issuance by the latter yesterday of a manifesto accepting the provisional Presidency of Mexico, offered by the revolutionists. Reporters who called at the Gomez home were informed Gomez is ill. support President Taft.

"Some of the misrepresentations of
the past are being exploded, former
Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago contributing toward that end by denouncing angrily the reports which have
put him in the anti-Taft. column. In
a telegram to Director McKinley, he
unequivocally states: I am for Taft."

Accepts Gonzales's Resignation.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Madero yesterday accepted the resignation of Abraham Gonzales as Minister of the Interior. Gonzales has resumed the governorship of the State of Chinuahua, where he went in the belief that he could restore peace.

WILL SHUT OUT OPIUM.

Convention Agreed to By Powers Represented at The Hague Prohibits Traffic in China.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The chances for President Taft's renomination and re-election are growing daily." "Roosevelt sentiment in this State The ten Americans reported in danger at Tiahuila, Coahuila, are safe, according to information received at the Embassy today.

EXPECT MOBILIZATION OF ANOTHER ARMY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This next week probably will witness the mobilisation of the Mexican frontier of a second maneuver division of American troops.

It was learned on reliable authority today that President Taft had about decided that a large force of soldiers is necessary on the border to assure the protection of the ilves and property of foreigners in Mexico.

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pri A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE OAKLAND, Feb. 18.—The of "Sir Henry Westwood Coman of many aliases, might and numerous prison term gery, who married Miss brath here, February 9, an sime day for Vancouver, itensibly on a honeymoon treality to avoid reincarcerat Quentin for violation of his helieved by the police to the of hours. Cooper, or as he is known in San exettle, and was trace to Canada.

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gave her in return for \$11
which is alleged he needed that to get an immense estate
to the father and mother.

ded departure.
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with a number of companions, its theater train from San Francisco and noticing a light in O'Keith on, tried to enter. The doo lead, but O'Keith came out carding to Freeman, the maloot shained a pistol and shot him O'Keith told the police that man had assaulted him, and exit a scarred nose.

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Campallo, dying, was rushed to the capital, but expired a few mix that he reached there.

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PROSPECTORS AT REUNION P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME KANE (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Se old prospectors—some million as some still seeking a grub stating again a portion of their y late in the prospectors as a state of the prospectors which closed the session that a the "Prospectors" as Northwest Mining Convention of a local has a ception room of a local has a ception of the occasion into a rest case and phantom ledges as the said as the worn as the of the prospector. The occasion into the occasion into a rest into the occasion into a rest into the occasion into a rest into the occasion into a rest into the occasion into the occasion into the occasion into the occasion into a rest into a rest into a rest into the occasion into a rest i

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rough bar, nuggets and the as time worn as the malves. Gen. Charles A. Batte, himself one of the

The Pacific Slope.

DRANGE MAN OUT OF LUCK. ter and Bride Are Arrested Orleans After an Exciting

Cross-Country Race.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OF ABRAHAMS. sele Forger a Fictitious

Word Girl With Him on a

Forger a Fictitious bysician, Police Say.

If the seven days of tempestuous marrimony, spent in an effort to elude an angry father-in-law, John C. Wallace of Portland, and his bride, who was formerly Miss Hazel M. Aylesworth of Sulsun, Cal., were arrested at New Orleans yesterday, according to private telegrams received by friends of Wallace here.

Because the bride is only 17, her father sought to interrupt the elopement by law, and the wife of a week is to be returned to her parents. Wallace was a salesman, in the employ of a local music house in Portland, and made many friends here. Leaving here he went to San Francisco and later enfered the employ of the Oakland Music Company. Since then he has been with several companies, according to the letters he has been with several companies, according to the letters he has letter received he was planning to the father sought for the coakland friends. They were not aware of his Sulsun romance until press dispatches today and messages direct from Wallace himself, told of his plight.

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By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIM

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TRIES TO END HIS LIFE.

AGED MAN SLASHES THROAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despondent because he had been unable to get work and was out of money, Jerry Drohan, aged 60 years, attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. He was found in an unconscious condition in his room at a local lodging house and rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. He stated to the physicians who attended him that he had no desire to live and was sorry medical assistance had been given him. Drohan went to the lodging house several days ago and rented a room, paying for it in advance. Almost at the precise hour when the time paid for expired, he tried to end his life. THE HONEYMOON.

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CANDIDATES SWARMING.

More Than a Hundred Are Out For Five Offices Under the New Char-ter at Sacramento. (BI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Registrar of Voters Haub estimated today that there would be more than 100 candidates for the five commissionerships under the new city charter at the May elec-tion. The office will pay \$3600 a year and this looks good to a large num-

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SULLIVAN WILL CASE UP AGAIN.

Seattle Man Once More in Court for Estate.

Matter Famous to Magazine Writers and Lawyers.

Million Left by Seattle Pioneer Is at Stake.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 18.—A ontested will case famous to lawyers and jurors throughout the country and used from time to time by magazine writers who seek to show the arduous course of litigation was opened up here today when suit was begun in the Superior Court to set aside the dis-Superior Court to set aside the dis-tribution of the \$1,000,000 estate of John Sullivan, a Seattle pioneer. The plaintiff, Will F. Hays, an attorney, charges that the estate was fraudu-lently procured for the distributors by the procuring of pretended relations in

ox team nearly fifty years ago, and it was only recently, when the Newada-California-Oregon Railroad reached Alturas that they ever saw a railroad. Now it runs past their home. Henderson used to sav he never would see one, but he was foo old to move away when it came.

HOSPITAL IS DISABLED.

DAMAGED BY LANDSLIDE.

IFY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTIAND (Or.) Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A heavy slide caused by terracing operations on a hilliside adjoining 8t. Vincent's Hospital, has banked up earth against the hospital wall on the hillaide to such an extent as to prove a serious menace and the hospital has been closed to all new cases except emergency cases. The slide started several days ago, and more and more earth has been coming down since. Today the earth began pouring through the first floor windows, and the kitchen was put out of commission temporarile. There is danger that the west wall may be pushed in by the earth, according to the hospital authorities.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A company has been organized at Mokelumne Hill for the purpose of opening up a plece of ground on the eastern slope of Stock-from the purpose of the purpose of Stock-from the purpose of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Stock-from the purpose of Opening up a plece of Openin br., shot and probably fatation of the control of t

son and his wife, both now past eighty Evans of San Francisco, writer for an invaluable household revears of age, came to this country Sunset Magazine, announces in the of the most reliable safeguar from Missouri "Across the plains," by Pioneer Press of this city today that tuberculosis and pneumonia.

Men Who Manage

this Strong Bank

C.F. Seidel

Asst. Cashier

three years. In 1903 he came to Los Angeles and entered the employ of the

Los Angeles Trust Company, where,

as book-keepeer he gained a thorough

Mr. Seidel is a native of Chicago, Ill-

inois, in which city he received his ed-

ucation. He started his business career on the Chicago Board of Trade,

where he was employed for about

knowledge of bank routine. He has

since served in various capacities with the Los Angeles Trust and Savings

Bank, and for the past four years had

charge of the loan department. January 1st of this year he was elected assistant cashier, which position he

now holds, remaining at the head of

the department which he has so suc-

cessfully handled.

solidates Two Papers at Klamath
Falls, in Oregon.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Feb. 18.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel M. with glycerine and whiskey it makes an invaluable household remedy, one of the most reliable safeguards against plany, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is for sale by all druggists.

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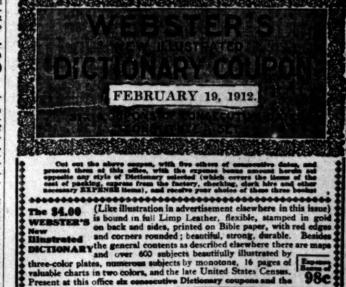
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Tacoma, and her children, Miss Dorothea Williamson, who was prosecuting witness against Dr. Linda B. Hazzard, the "starvation specialist," is
now on her way to Los Angeles to
rest after the strain of the trial.

Miss Williamson intends to remain
in California six weeks and perhaps
longer unless legal matters connected
with civil suits filed against the fast
specialist should require her presence
here sooner.

MOODY GIVES BOND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 17.—Frederick J. Moody, arrested here Wednesday, charged with being implicated in
the alleged McNamara dynamiting
conspiracy, succeeded today in securing the necessary 35000 bonds and
was released.

he Evidence to Be Used by the ederal Government in the Indian-polls McNamars Cases.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—Evi-ence of three kinds, it was learned day, is being prepared by the gov-

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ternational association of Bridge
d Structural Ironworkers, which,
cording to charges in the indictents, tend to show that President
ank M. Ryan, Secretary-Treasurer
ribert S. Hockin and Executive
ard members corresponded for six
ars with business agents of local
ions about "jobs" to be blown up.
Stenographic records of a telephonic
paratus which the government had
anected with Ryan's house for more
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sasserted conversations of the ironrikers' officials about the dynamite
ispiracy were overheard and transbed.

Ortic McManigal's confession cover-g his experiences as a dynamiter aployed by J. J. McNamara from me, 1907, to his arrest last April. "McManigal's confession probably ill be the basis of the prosecution," id Dist.-Atty. Miller. "It has been proborated in every detail, especially the reference to men, who he asserts, sisted him in the transportation of troglyoerine and dynamite. Hotel with religiond men and waron drivers refroglycerine and dynamite. Hotel clerks, railroad men and wagon drivers from all over the country have verified his statements as to where he was in connection with particular explosions. About 300 of these witnesses were before the Federal grand jury and undoubtedly more than that number will be called at the trial.

1'I' dislike to comment on the government's telephonic apparatus installed in Ryan's office one night last October, by which two government

Special services were held at the Weish Presbyterian Church yesterday by Rev. R. Silwyn Roberts, a Weish missionary sent to the United States by the Weish Anti-Tuberculosis League. Evan Lewis, the famous Weish tenor, was with him and sang several selections. At a concert held at the church last night prominent local Weish residents helped swell the fund for their countrymen who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

The Deadly Parallel.

MYSTERY HOUSE BURNS; TENANT IS MISSING.

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Placed Under Bond.

M AINTAINING until the last its uncanny and awesome reputation, the celebrated Hollswood "House of Mystery," at No. 1428
Kingsley drive, a counterpart of the "Haalett House of Mystery." in Brooklyn, N. Y., now in the lime light of publicity, was destroyed by fire late last night and there are reasons for believing that the lone tenant who occupied the place perished with the treasures of art and travel, with which he was surrounded, according to popular tradition.

Attention to the dwelling with the result that little children are said by the police to have been in deadly fear of coming too close.

Accordingly when flames were seen issuing from the windows shortly after 10 o'clock last night hundreds of spectators gathered at every convenient vantage point to watch the destruction.

The fire department did all that was possible to save the place but its efforts proved unavailing and within an hour nothing remained of the mysterious edifice but a pile of sizzling coals.

Is Sought on Charge of Issuing Worthless Checks.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPOKANE, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hunted by city detectives and Sheriff's deputies, M. B. Watkins, former City Councilman and ex-Super-intendent of Schools of this county, is a fugitive, charged with issuing worthless checks for several hundred dollars. A warrant signed by the Hurd Clothing Company is in the hands of the authorities. Most of the checks were written on the Traders' National Bank, the old National Bank and the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Nearly all were for \$5 and \$10 each. The Coeur d'Alene Trust Company has addressed the local banks to take action against Watkins and asks that no more checks be returned to it for IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MRS. ANDERSON PASSES AWAY. MRS. ANDERSON PASSES AWAY.

After an illness of almost a year,
Mrs. James A. Anderson, wife of the
first president of the Board of Public Works, died at her home, No. 515
Shatto avenue, last Thursday evening.
She had been a resident of this
city for twenty-five years, and possessed a wide aquaintance. The funeral will take place from the family
residence this morning at 10:30
o'clock. The interment will be private.

CHURCH REDEDICATED Rededication services were held at the West Adams Presbyterian Church

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST. on the spot, one renominating Sells and the other naming Massey. The Sells's convention endorsed President

[RY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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C HICAGO. Feb. 18.—[Exclusive or in Hot Springs, Ark., a year ago. Dispatch.] The forenoon was clear but in the afternoon a few divide the estate, it is said, in reclouds appeared and a light shower fell. The maximum temperature was 50 deg. and the minimum 38 deg. Middle West temperatures: Middle West temperatures

Miss Dorothea Williamson,

alled in Ryan's office one night hast ctober, by which two government tenographers in a room below were ble to record Just what was said the ironworkers' headquarters,"

14 Mr. Miller, "but I will say the aparatus worked satisfactorily and we ave a great abundance of notes taken that means which undoubtedly will offered as evidence."

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KIMMEL CLAIMANT TALKS. KIMMEL CLAIMANT TALKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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White, claimant in the Kimmel mys35 try case which is being tried in the
30 United States District Court, renounced Mrs. Estelle Kimmel and her
30 daughter, Mrs. Edna Bonslett, mother
36 and sister of the missing George E.

Kimmel, as his mother and sister today. "These women are no longer my
mother and sister," the claimant said.
30 "I mean, of course, that they are my
blood relations, but I feel no kinship
24 for them. Our relationship was for them. Our relationship was killed by their actions toward me in this litigation."

this litigation."

SAYS IT WAS "FAKED."

IF A. P. NiGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Feb. 18.—Meyer Himmelblau, a stenographer, according to revelations made yesterday, has charged in an affidavit that phonographic and telephonic apparatus records in the Gary (Ind.) heating and power franchise bribery scandal were "faked." Half of the Gary public officials are under indictment charged with bribery and conspiracy, principally as a result of Himmelblau's testing the public official had been sent to the penitendiary.

HOBSON WILL INVESTIGATE. Weish Presbyterian Church yesterday by Rev. R. Silwyn Roberts, a Weish missionary sent to the United States by the Weish Anti-Tuberculosis League. Evan Lewis, the famous Weish tenor, was with him and sang soveral selections. At a concert heid at the church last night prominent local Weish residents helped swell the fund for their countrymen who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

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INNOVATION IS NOT NECESSARY.

Gov. Harmon Says People Are Own Masters Now.

Declares He Was Blamed for What Jefferson Said.

with McNamara Plot.

With McNamara Plot.

An investigation immediately was unde by the Hollywood police, with a view of determining the facts, but at an early hour this morning the offers obtained by the Hollywood police, with had been unable to locate the man who is known to have lived alone in the bouse, and by common consent, it was referred in grand jury, was arraigned before a United was attained before a United where the facts is a search of the ruins are already of the department failed against the latter form of government the jeeped to give any clew to the name of its present possessor.

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CONVENTION GETS BLOODY.

Battle Royal Takes Place at Repub-

GREENVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 18.from wounds received in a fight in and pistols were drawn, Adam S. Bow man, chairman of the First District Republican convention, yesterday finally made his yells for "Order!"

Congressman Sam H. Sells was opposed for nomination by Dr. Massey. Trouble started when the Congressional Committee decided to admit only persons holding tickets to the convention hall. Sells's adherents were at the doors in large numbers, and sushed by the doorkeepers.

When the convention was called to order and Bowman announced as chairman, the delegates shouted their protest. Bowman, however, after the convention gavel had been snatched from his hand, substituted his heavy walking cane and pounded for "Order!" A delegate arose and struck Bowman and a general fight ensued.

DECLARES HE'S FOR TAFT.

Brother-in-law of Col. Roosevelt Says California Will Be Carried for the President.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- [Exclu ive Dispatch.] Col. Charles Mifflin Hammond, Upper Lake, Cal., a brother-in-law of Col. Theodore Rosevelt, is out in support of President Taft's renomination. On his way from Boston to California, he stopped off in Washington today for a visit to the President. He was in conference in the course of the day, with Directo McKinley, Secretary Hilles, Senato Perkins and others. He said this ening:
"I cordially support President Taft

"I cordially support President Tar for renomination and re-election. Cal-ifornia can be and will be carried for him. Statements to the contrary are misleading and designed for the effect they may have elsewhere." LONG DISTANCE SPEECH.

President Hadley of Yale Addresses Alumni Banquet at Chicago From New Haven Home.

THY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Yale college yell, backed by 260 lusty voices, made the rafters ring in the banquet hall of a lake front hotel last night when President Arthur T. Hadley's voice was heard over the long distance telephone from his

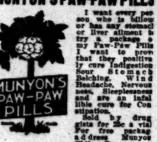
long distance telephone from his home in New Haven.

The occasion was the forty-sixth annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Chicago.

A watchcase receiver placed at each diner's elbow connected with a trunk line with New Haven. When the time arrived for Mr. Hadley's speech. Toustmaster George S. Payson told the guests to pick up the tiny receivers. The toastmaster-then announced:

"The speaker of the evening,

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS



"I see no limit to the effects of this

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- [Exclusive

GOV. WILSON ABSOLVED,

Federation of Labor today, Com-munications were read from Gov. Wilson himself and from officers of the State Federation of Labor of New Jersey, refuting the charges made four weeks ago that the Presidential candi-date was "an enemy of organized labor."

when the charges were made and extracts quoted from speeches made some years ago by Gov. Wilson, a grievance committee of the Central Labor body was instructed to investigate. The committee submitted a partial report today containing the letter from Gov. Wilson, in which he said that from the context of excerpts quoted he had no recollection of ever having made such statements.

The president of the New Jersey labor body sent the committee a letter stating that Gov. Wilson had been indorsed by organized labor in his own State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Ginord Pinchot, in a signed statement made public today, announces that he has withdrawn his support from the La Foliette candidacy and that he will hereafter advocate the nomination of Roosevelt.

The Balance of Power.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Uninstructed delegates will hold the balance of power in the Democratic State control of the Democratic State control Pollette carbocate the nomination hereafter advocate the nomination of the last month have made it apparent that Senator La Follette's candidacy "will neither hold the insurgent Republicans together as a fighting force nor prevent the nomination of a reactionary Republican."

"The course which the Senator delected to pursue," says Mr. Pinchot. elected to pursue," says Mr. Pinchot. elected to pursue, says Mr. Pinchot. State convention, had instructed for wind provided the senator delegates instructed for Woodrow Wilson, while twenty counties with 192 delegates accredited gave their delegates no instructions.

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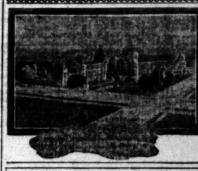
President Hadley said in part:
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WORD STOPS A MARRIAGE THE WINTER.

Bride-elect Balks at "Obey" and Minister Will Not Proceed Without It.

(A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.) RICHMOND (Va.) Feb. 18. Miss Bessle S. Mass, suffrage leader, declined today to subscribe to the word "obey" in the Episcopal marriage, and York was postponed. The minister, who was to have officiated, refused to leave out the invitations and will be married next Wednesday by a Baptist minister, who has agreed to

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, Feb. 18.—Count Alois exa von Aehrenthal, Austrian-Hun

Lexa von Aehrenthal, Austrian-Hun-garian Minister of Foreign Affairs, died last evening.

Count Von Aehrenthal had been suffering for the last month from leuvocythaemia, a disease character-ized by profound changes in the blood

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ENTERTAIN AT WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The President and Mrs. Taft entertained at a small musicale late yesterday. Miss Alice Nielsen, the prima donna, sang. Only a few guests were invited.

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HAUNT TRAILS OF DYNAMITERS.

District Attorney Returns to Continue Chase.

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Mexico and Her Plight Stirs Strong Emotions.

"We are still following the trail of e dynamiters. I have been away d of course do not know all the tails of what has been done here, but if the dynamite trail leads to och are the dynamite trail reads to only the requirement of the control of the contro

ericks last night referred to the dynamite cases.

"The indictments by the Federal authorities are for violation of the Interstate Commerce act," he said, "for shipping dynamite on passcaper trains. We worked in perfect narmony with the Federal authorities and with all prosecuting officers all over the country. What evidence we did not need was sent to them, and they have proceeded along the same lines, supplementing with other evidence the matter we had obtaind here."

terday morning at the home of his mother, No. 1663 East First street. The father was called to the house but arrived too late to see his son in life. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DYNAMITE IS BURIED.

East Side Station detectives worked hard all day yesterday in an effort to ascertain whence came the twenty-seven sticks of dynamite found Saturday in a shack on the State shooting range near Eastlake Park. The police are inclined to think that safe crackers stole the explosive and were preparing to extract the nitroglycerine when their lay-out was accidentally discovered by simal boys. The dynamite was buried for future reference.

GRAPE STANDARD.

STOCKTON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a largely attended meeting of the San Josquin County Grape Growers' Protective League, the following resolution favoring standardization was adopted: "That it is the her superficial wounds and adaptive of this meating that all the continued of a special continuation of the continued of the san simproved at the California Hospital yesterday. It will take her superficial wounds of the San Josquin County Grape Growers' Protective League, the following resolution favoring standardization was adopted: "That it is policy to the continued to the stouty maintained. "If you don't believe it," he continued, showing signs of agitation that his word should be doubted, "go out to the house and get for yourselves. I shot at the celling. My wife had her back to me shot."

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Capt. Fredericks did not feel disposed to discuss the effect of the McNamara convictions and the Darrow indictment because he thought it was hardly becoming for him to speak of a matter ia which his own office had so much to do.

"The effect in the East of the indictment of Clarence Darrow," he said, "Is to produce a feeling that if he is guilty it is more serious even than the crime of the McNamaras. If the courts are to be corrupted, the sentiment is that we had better shut up shop. As for the conviction of the McNamaras, you cannot realize the effect of it in the East until you go there and talk with the prosecuting officials and others. It is everywhere spoken of as a great victory for justice. But I do not feel that I can talk further about the subject."

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"They called it, "The Prairie Flow-er," but thank God, it was named be-fore Warner and myself took hold. I remember distinctly that the frost killed it the first winter."

It was Opic Read, the same Opic who has delighted thousands of persons throughout the United States with "The Jucklins." and other hum-Alexandria last night. "Warner" u H. D. Warner of San Bernardino, who came up to Los Angeles to talk over old times with him. Warner used to

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An examination of the dead man's effects revealed only three cents in pennies and ft is believed that he drank the poison while despondent as the result of a debauch.

The poison had been purchased at a Fifth-street drug store but the officers were unable to find a record of the sale and the case was passed up to the Coroner.

Kelly is supposed to have arrived in this city from Washington and registered at the hotel on February 10. The bedy was removed to J. B. Button's undertaking rooms to await the action of the Coroner.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NOT SMALLPOX SAYS AN EXPERT.

Pasadena Quarantine Lifted After Careful Diagnosis.

Case Proved to Be a Harmless Skin Affection.

Police Make Raids and Arrest Nineteen Men.

PASADENA, Feb. 19.—The case of smallpox that has been agitating many residents of Pasadena, yesterday turned out to be no case of smallpox om Dr. L. M. Powers, city health lost of Los Angeles. There is no allpox in Pasadena. Testerday Dr. Powers, accompanied

Largest stock Indian baskets in the world at Grace Nicholson's.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
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mot have time to attend to the matter, and Cant. William Munson Goodale of Co. K. First Infantry. Vancouver barracks, near Portland, will be married at 12:30 o'clock today at the home of H. C. Holt. brother of the bride-elect. No. 846 South Los Robles avenue. Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Prestverian Church, will officiate. Only a few friends will be sresent.

The couple will leave this afternoon for the North, although Capt. Good ale expects later to be transferred to the Frilippine Islands.

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Willard memorial service at the First Methodist Church this evening. The chief speaker was Mrs. Mary A. Coman, editor of the California White Ribbon, and a well-known temperance worker. Rev. L. D. Van Arnam also worker. Rev. L. D. Van Arnam also addressed the meeting.

Rev. C. R. Hudson of the First Christian Church, preached a special sermon at the special services at the church in memory of Abraham Lincoln today, which were attended in a body by the members of the local G.

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Russell has sold an eighteen acre orange grove to J. M. Callan for \$25,600. R. T. Davies has purchased the terms of contracts which they had one of this section. Ranchers with the association. All were discommended in the terms of the contracts.

The Maricopa Queen Oil Company is building a rig on its lease in the Fulleton field south of the Amalgamated and will start drilling.

NO ROOM FOR THE DEAD.

Ventura Cemetery is Filled and Death Will of Necessity Suspend Its Reaping. News Briefs.

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Ventura Cemetery is filled and preparations have been made to take up that two strips of land on either side, which have been used for driveways, and use the space for burlais. It will be possible to make about 100 graves in these two driveways, after which a new cemetery will have to be found. The present cemetery includes about two blocks in extent, or between seven and eight acres has been in use by the city since the founding of Death Will of Necessity Suspend its content on the attent which have been used for drivers as processed or the company of the company. The company which have been used for drivers as part of the sevent, and the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the county in 1871. Alongside of t

Camp Far Beneath the Surface.
CARPINTERIA, Feb. 18.—A. Sattier, superintendent of the Higgins
asphalt mine here, has discovered the
remains of an ancient Indian campfire imbedded three feet below the
surface of the bituminous sandstone.
It is evident that the charred wood
has been covered for many genera-

The mine is a new one just being opened by the Supervisors of Santa Barbara county to supply asphalt for the eleven miles of pavement which the eleven miles of pavement which the county is building at Golita and other stretches of modern highway. There is an asphalt bed averaging eleven feet thick and underlying twenty acres on the Higgins ranch. The county has a lease under which it pays a small royalty a ton and can supply the material at much less than the ordinary prices asked. The contract extends over a long period of years. A spur railway track is being laid into the mine from main line.

GRAME COMPLETED.

GRANE COMPLETED. The final work on the new grade on the west side of Casitas Pass is being done. For a half mile the road being done. For a half mile the road at one of the most dangerous points has been changed from the south to the north side of the guich away from the shifting clay bank into the solid blasted rock. This reduces the grade and makes a substantial road bed. The improvement will make it much easier for automobiles to get from Ventura to Santa Barbara during the rainy season. Twenty-five men have been busy since November 22 cutting the road out of the ledge.

which plans were made for the cele-bration of Redlands Day at the Naoration or Rediands Day at the National Orange Show Tuesday. On that day a monster auto parade is to be given by residents of this city and every owner of an auto is to be urged to join it. It is expected that at least 200 autos will be in line.

Washington's Birthday Excursions

Between many points in California on sale February 21 and 22, good for return until February 22. Southern Pacific.

A visit to the agricultural department of the Los Alamitons sugar factory reveals broad acres to the extent of upwards of three thousand, all return limit, February 25, 1913. Southern Pacific.

ALARMED OVER CONDITIONS.

SAN JACINTO, Feb. 18 .- The continued dry weather, with its accom-panying increase in hay prices, is causing much concern among the stockmen of this section. Ranchers

RECLAMATION PLAN. On the old San Jacinto Lake bottom between 3000 and 4000 acres of land is being reclaimed and brought under cultivation and will be made to yield big crops of wheat and barley and sugar beets where nothing has ever grown before. This tract of land has been subject to overflow and each year for several months it is inundated and known as a part of the San Jacinto Lake. Surveys have shown that the land is so level that levees from three to four feet high will effectually check the overflow on these rich lands and keep the river within reasonable bounds. This work of dike building is being done by the ranchers and landowners of the territory affected. It is estimated that the entire reclamation work will cost less than 35000. On the old San Jacinto Lake botton

New Masonic Building Is to Be Constructed on the Vacated Site—Work

UPLAND, Feb. 18 .-- All prepara-

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NEWS BRIEFS.

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all the available apparatus.

Upland Orange Growers Will Have a Splendid Exhibit at the San Ber-nardino Show.

With work progressing on one boulevard between Santa Monica and Sawtelle, plans for the asphalt paving of the second being in course of preparagion by the City Engineer and estimates being prepared for the third one, the beach and Sawtelle will soon be bound by a five-ply tie of boulevards.

The petition for the paving of Oregon avenue has reached that stage which assures the work being done just as soon as the estimates can be completed and the contract be let. On Framont avenue the preliminaries have been so voluminous that bids cannot be solicited for some time yet. The necessary legal proceedings in order to widen and open the street consumed much time. The next move is to secure the co-operation of Sawtelle in improving Tennessee avenue through that city as an extension of the Fremont boulevard, and then the county will be asked to keep its promise and improve a liighway through the Wolfskill acres to a connection with Wilshire boulevard, near Beverly. old exhibit to be made by the Upland section at the National Orange Show, which opens at San Bernardino on the 19th. The active work of preparation has been in the capable hands of Messra. LeRoy Bradley, John D. Howe and Thomas W. Nisbet and they were backed solidly by the directors of the Upland Chamber of Commerce. The result is that Upland is to have an exhibit which will be a pride to the people of this section. Friday, the 23rd inst., is to be "West-Bind Day," and it is planned to have as many people as possible present from here on that date.

NEWS BRIEFS. tion has been in the capable hands The Riverside Presbytery was con-vened at the local Presbyterian church

Buffalo Man Raises Big Sum at Long Beach to Cancel First Presby-terian Church Debt.

last evening for the purpose of receiving the Rev. R. C. Stone, the recently called pastor of the local church, into this Presbytery. The installation servives were beautifully simple and impressive. The public reception to the new pastor is to be held in the pariors of the church Tuesday evening. February 20. Rev. Stone and family are already installed in the parsonage here. LONG BEACH, Feb. 18.-Joseph W. Powell of Buffalo, again demonstrated tonight that he is a wizard at rais here.

The exorbitant ruling prices for hay and other feed are fast driving merchants and others to adopt the auto truck delivery. Walt Allen, a local drayman, has just added a splendid new Gramm, the second within a few months. A. I. Roth, the Ioamosa merchant, and Mehl Hardware Company of Upland, as well as the Klindt grocery and the Boston bakery, are others who have abandoned the old horse-drawn vehicles. AWAIT DOWNPOUR HOPEFULLY.

usands of Acres in the Vicinity Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

[Adv. LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 17.-The thing needful. With the first rains, seeding for beets will be rushed with

SUFFERING OVER

Doctors Advised An Operation. How She Escaped

Buckner, Mo.—"For more than a year I suffered agonies from female troubles and the doctors at last decided there

last decided there was no help for me unless I went to the hospital for an operation. I was awfully against that operation, and as a last resort wrote to you for special advice and I told you just what I suffered with bearing down pains,

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"I received a letter full of kind advice, which I followed, and if I had only written her a year ago I would have been saved so much suffering, for today I am a well woman. I am now keeping house again and do every bit of my own work. Every one in this part of the country knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that has restored me to health, and everywhere I go I recommend it to suffering women." — Mrs. Lezzie Scott, Buckner, Mo.

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Tired but Happy.

WEEK-END JAUNT OF TRAFFIC MEN.

TAID OFFICIALS TAKE PART IN RUNNING RACE.

Women Shake a Foot, Too, and Enter Into Spirit of Things—Mexican Order Keeps Excursion Out of Dower California — Semi-m Luncheon This Noon.

Sixty weary but enthusiastic mem-bers of the Los Angeles Traffic As-sociation arrived home on the Santa Fe last night following a two-days' outing in San Diego. After a day of sight-seeing Saturday the visitors were entertained with a Spanish din-ner at the marriage place of Ramona, which is now owned by Spreckels and is conducted as an attraction for tour-

were initiated as honorary members of the Order of Fanama, and as a special distinction the women of the party were permitted to witness the An excursion over the San Diego

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 18.—Santa Monica's first Christian Science temple, which stood for a number of years at the corner of Seventh and Oregon streets, is being moved to and oregon streets, is being moved to and other lot, and will be put to other uses. The former site of the church is to be ornamented with a Masonic turn have been accepted by the series of the contract for the erection of the building will be let in a few days. The building will be let in a few days. The building will be let in a few days. The building will front on both Oregon avenue and Seventh street. Downstairs there will be store and office rooms, while the entire second floor will be devoted to lodge uses. There will be the ordinary lodge rooms, with banquet hails, social quarters, anterooms, library and offices.

BOULEVARD WORK.

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ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS. "Current events" will be the topic of an address, to be delivered to members of the Young Women's Christian Association and the public at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A., building.

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REDIANDS, Feb. 13.—A meeting was held at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday, which was attended by Mayor J. H. Strait, J. J. Suess, president of the Merchant's Association, A. C. Denman, Jr., president of the Board of Trade and A. E. Brock, president of the Redlands Realty Board, at which plans were made for the cele-

Association in building up a rival concern, the managers of the company propose to fight out the six suits brought against the corporation by C. M. Brown, former general manager, and employees under him. The answers to these suits were filed with the Superior Court at noon yesterday. Brown, Fred S. Ruggles, Lena F. Dague, W. G. Wilson, M. F. Pierce and John W. Hosking are the plaintiffs. In their respective actions they demand

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ing money to clear off church debts. The First Presbyterian Church, which was built at a cost of \$150,000, and which has an organ valued at \$12,000 which has an organ valued at \$12,000, has been struggling along for some time under a debt of \$40,000. Tonight this sum was raised and the entire debt of the church wiped out.

Last Sunday night Mr. Powell raised \$55,000 to raise the debt on the First Methodist Church with a plea similar to that which lured \$40,000 from the pockets of the Presbyterian brethren. He is not an orator but animated by a great sincerity he points out duty in a way that the average layman cannot resist.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

the eighth annual reunion of the ton County, Illinois, Society of thern California will be held raday afternoon in Chorai Hall, litorium building. The election of

o Remember the Maine.

A dispatch received yesterday from longressman Stephens in Washington announces that a number of relies rom the battleship Maine, blown up lavana Harbor, have been secured or Los Angeles and will shortly be hipped here. It is the expectation hat these will be used in the beautifying of the city parks.

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The new and vacant \$4000 frame residence built by John Brown, Noticelly totally destroyed by fire about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock yesterday morning. The finance are sorting their papers at Advardo street and Sunset boulevant.

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Association, will address the superintendents' council this evening at the meeting of the Graded Union of Sunday-school Teachers. Mrs. A. L. Denday-school Teachers. Mrs. Mary E. Mathewson. Functions and Mrs. J. Coast Congress to March.

PRINTERS POURING IN.

G. Hill will teach 'he training class. At the Wednesday morning meeting in Berean Hall, Miss Brockway will discussed in the Mrs. J. E. M. Spoushpen, 65 Magnolis street, Monday, 4 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Construction, and Rev. Henry K. Better Conditions.

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All is in readiness for the opening of the Pacific Coast Printers' Cost Catholic Church, Glendale, 2 am. Tuesday.

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To Testify in Chicago.

Capt. Flammer and Detective Boyd will go to Chicago as witnesses when the Mrs. Hattle Kauffman alleged murderers are tried. Chief Sebastian is in receipt of a letter from the Chicago authorities to that effect. John Stacey and George Rabeneau were arrested at First and Main streets by Detectives Flammer and Boyd. Later Rabeneau confessed that he was the one who fired the shot that killed Mrs. Kauffman while she and her husband were being held up. The men were traced to this city by letters which they wrote to their families in Chicago. Flammer and Boyd were given \$500 reward, offered by the Chicago City Council for the arrest.

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Three men held up Celian E. Andrews, No. 516 Everett street. They accosted him under the bridge near the intersection of Sunset boulevard and Lake Shore avenue. He was waiting to change cars when the trio took \$1.20 and a cheap watch from him.

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reman Injured.

E. E. Rhodes, a fireman, living at p. 1435 North Main street, was robbed of \$52 by two Mexicans on Vignes street. One of the men struck him a powerful blow over the right temple, partially stubning him broadway, yesterday morning, llowing a collision, and sustained a co-inch laceration under the left at the wound was dressed at the section Hospital.

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Peter Hersed said he was knocked down by two men who robbed him of \$45.15. They attacked him on San Fernando street near the Southern Pacific freight sheds.

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Printers from Vancouver to San Diego and from Newada and Arizona, many of them accompanied by their families, have arrived in the city to attend the convention.

It is expected by the General Committee of Arrangements, composed of printers of Southern California, that there will be 500 delegates present.

Many men, prominent in the printing and publishing world, will be here from the East. Among them are Chadwick P. Cummings of Philadelphia, E. E. Nelson of Boston, and Franklin P. Heath of Philadelphia, secretary of the U.T.A.

The congress will be convened in Choral Hall at 2 o'clock. The printers will be welcomed by Mayor Alexander, who will deliver an address on behalf of the city. R. A. Heffner will deliver the address of welcome for the printing trades and the Hon. Sencea C. Beach of Portland, Or, will respond.

The general convention will be called to order at 3 o'clock by Robert E. Morrell, chalrman of the Pacific Coast Cost Commission.

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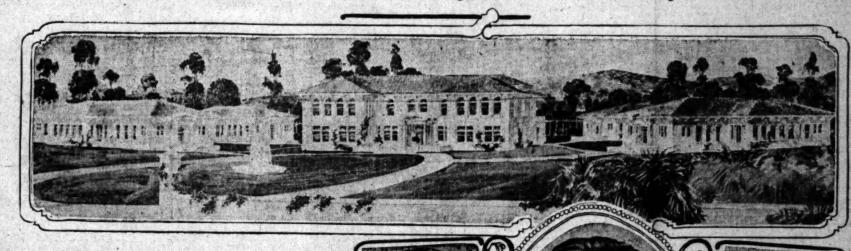
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Kaplan, D. D., of San Francisco, representing the Grand Lodge I.O.B.B., to deliver the invocation. S. G. Marshutz, president—of the Orphans' Home, gave a succinct history of the undertaking. He declared that it was no mere coincidence that it was no mere coincidence that it was no mere coincidence that it cornerstone should be laid on the day when the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith convened in Los Angeles, since the idea of establishing such an orphanage had its inception in the order in December, 1907, and a committee had been appointed of which the speaker was chairman.

LAYING THE STONE.

As soon as he had concluded, he Suspicious Actions of Two Men

As soon as he had concluded, he led the way, with Chairman Cole, Grand President Wise and the offi-Grand President Wise and the officials of the order and of the Orphans' Home, who occupied seats on the platform, to the corner of the building, where the cornerstone was in readiness. A copper box, sealed and soldered, had been filled with mementos of historical interest, and this was lowered into the cavity. Harris Newmark placed the first trowel load of mortar over the cavity, and, with a silver trowel, especially provided for the occasion, Grand President Wise closed the cavity and smoothed over the concrete and mortar. This done he stepped

the general scheme of the buildings is outlined. The spacious grounds, provided through the £25.000 gift of Harris Newmark, will be laid out into pleasing walks and gardens and the surroundings of the institution will make it a kind of college in the midst of a broad park before many months. In all, in addition to the gift of Harris Newmark, the buildings as planned to date are expected to be constructed for a trifle less than 375.000. Mr. Newmark's munificence was referred to on several occasions by speakers yesterday as having made the building possible of which they were then laying the cornerstone.

Bright-faced girls and boys, wards of the Jewish Orphans' Home, gave added interest to the occasion, and their proficiency in religious studies was shown by intoning in unison the Yigdal, in Hebrew as they do every morning at the orphanage. Later-samuel Oberman and Mamle Sugar-recited the One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh Psalim in Hebrew and then in English.

Louis M. Cole, chairman of the Building Committee and chairman of the day, in calling the assemblage to order, said it would be only a short time before the people must begin to plan for more cottages on the tract. He called upon Rev. B. M. Kaplan, D. D., of San Francisco, representing the Grand Lodge I.O.B., to deliver the invocation. S. G. Marcashking He. declared that they must not be patronized, will not be looked at as if they were younger brothers, but will be made to under-attenty will not be patronized, will not be patronized, will not be patronized will most be patronized that they will not be patronized, will not be looked at as if they were younger brothers, but will be made to under-ats if they will not be patronized, will not be patronized, will not be looked at as if they will not be patronized, will not be patronized, will not be patronized, will not be looked at as if they will be made to under-ats if they wil



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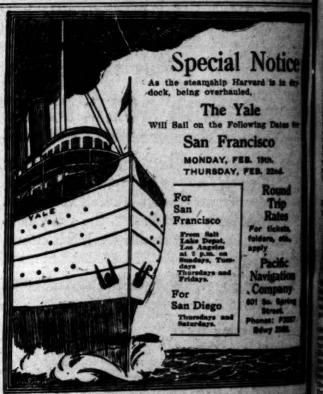


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urged throughout the New Testament. Indeed, the Blessed Master finds in the Old Testament that first and great commandment. "Thou shalt love them with tenderness and affection. His greatness lay primarily in the Lord thy God and the second like unto it. Thou shalt love a mighty will which made him sacthy neighbor as thyself." And He adds

Our Redeemer declared, "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true and living God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Evidently the great Teacher had in mind the thought of our text—not merely a knowledge about God, but an acquaintanceship with Him, such as can come only through a fellowship of spirit and an understanding of the divine programms. None, however, are permitted to so he to such intimate knowledge except as they shall manifest heart-loyalty. Each step of progress in our loy lity to God brings that attitude of mind which is pleasing to Him and thich, when thoroughly demonstrated will be rewarded with everlasting life. Thus knowledge is intimately beautiful program and up with our eternal

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merely beginning—that the election of the Church to be the bride of Christ and joint-heir with Him in His glori-ous Kingdom merely marks the time for the setting up of that Heavenly Kingdom, the rule of which is to bring such blessing and opportunities to

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Oakland police are after a man whose marriage to his sixth wife was bigamous.
A man who wants six wives in California hould be careful to marry them serially.

THE SUBSTITUTE.

A dispatch from Oxnard says that the temperance campaign there promises to be full of ginger. It usually happens that ginger follows a successful dry campaign in large quantities, but in liquid form.

NOT RELATED.

The statement by the warden of the Washington State Penitentiary that he has fifteen college and university men in his institution to serve as teachers of a pro-posed night school has nothing to do with the problem of what America will do with its surplus college graduates.

THE BEST OF IT. A native daughter of California is to wed an Austrian count. We hope that Aus tria genuinely appreciates California's con-descension. Austria may be a great country with plenty of noblemen and royal eclat, but it will need a regeneration before it can produce anything as good as a Califor-nia native daughter.

A Pive murderers were hanged in Chicago Priday. An average of something more than 300 murders a year is a shock even to Chicago's sensibilities. By giving the mur-derers a chance for their lives they were taking away the chances of everybody else It began to be a question of who should survive, the citizen or the desperado.

PRECEDENT. The president of Yale sat in his hom in New Haven and addressed banqueters at Chicago by telephone. It would be pleas ant to receive most of our after-dinner speeches and all of our sermons in this fashion, because one might then leave the room without insulting the speaker or might sleep through the discourse with a

LINESS OF LA FOLLETE.

The nervous collapse of Senator La Follette will be regretted by many who did not favor his political aspirations. That this collapse may have been promoted if not actually brought about by the treachery of Pinchot and the Rooseveltian brigade is very probable. It is to be hoped that the permanent, for he possesses great capacity for usefulness, although like all fanatics he ses the sense of perspective and be capable of weighing and judging.

When the Woman's Progressive League adopted its name its organizers re-peatedly explained that the word progres-sive meant what K said, with nothing whatever to do with the word insurgency or the insurgent movement. By positively refus-ing to be involved in any fashion with the Presidential primary campaign the league has not only proved the truth of its asseras to its name and saved itself endless flict with its membership, but has placed ion to serve the State nobly in its campaign to give world-wide publicity to the slogan "California, 1915," and to pre-pare every city in the State for the expected which the women have in mind. They claim it to be a political issue inasmuch as every future election of town trustees and city councilmen for two years should be based on the idea of installing public officers who will boost for 1915 and who will get their terms and cities ready for the influx of towns and cities ready for the influx of tors. The women are organizing branch leagues all over the State, and if their futhey have shown in the past they will have a powerful working machine.

SANITATION IN ECUADOR.

An interesting question that will at no very distant day be submitted to a court of nations is how far they may go in preserving the health of the world. The United States has banished yellow fever from our southern ports, from Havana and from Panama. England has expelled it from India, and through the joint efforts in conjunction with England and the United States, it has been kept out of the coast cities of China. But in South American countries there has been, with the excep-tion of Brazil and the Argentine, no per-ceptible advance in the science of sani-

Guayaquii in Ecuador is a pesthole. It is a breeder of yellow fever. The opening of the Panama Canal will bring Guayaquii inication with Europe and Asia, and there is danger of Marseilles and Genoa, and Bombay and Calcutta being affected. Ecuador will hesitate about permitting any European power to occupy her soil even for the purpose of banishing yellow fever, lest a temporary sojourn might, by trickery, be made permanent—for acquisition and colonization of African and South American countries is in vogue in Europe. Ecuador entertains no apprehen-sions of that sort from the United States and the cleaning up of Guayaquil will prob-

It would be a popular move if the projectors of the proposed voyage to the cold Arctic could arrange to take old "Doc" Cook

CLIMBING SUFFRAGETTE, Miss Annie S. Peck of New York has, in the opinion of the Joan of Arc Suffrage League, done more to advance the cause of woman suffrage in that benighted metropolis of the western world than any other woman or than any member of the opposite—and inferior—sex. Miss Peck scorned the ordinary methods of the Equal Suffrage League. Not for her the pyrotech boyant oratory of the platform. Not for her the cogent reasoning of the pamphlet. Not for her the traveling lunch wagon, from which sandwiches well strick en in years, and coffee, such as your mother never used to make, are dispensed. Miss Peck is a climber, not a rhetorical climber, but a physical climber. She was not content to promote the cause of woman suf-frage by climbing on a ladder of tropes to the rhetorical altitude of the most elo quent of her sisterhood. She was after actual and not symbolical altitudes. There was no accessible mountain top in the United States near enough to the stars to satisfy her aspirations. She sailed from New York for Lima in Peru. From thence she journeyed eastward 100 miles to a village called Viraco. Then, accompanied by a German guide, five half-breeds and a native caballero, she started for the summi of Mount Coropuna. The party were seven days in reaching

the goal. When they were half way up the natives tried to welch. They feared that the God of the mountain would turn them to stone. The mountain is or has been a volcano. They smelled sulphur and, on reaching the summit, they apprehended being devoured by the monster who was believed to make his home there. But the nonster ate them not.

On the summit the snow is from 100 to 200 feet deep. In that snow Miss Peck planted a staff, from which floated an "Votes for Women." Then, emulating the and then marched down again, Miss Peck and her party descended the eastern side of the mountain and reached La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, where—with the Presi-dent of Bolivia in the audience—the lady delivered a lecture on the United States. From La Paz she journeyed to Rio Janetro,

When the steamer on which Miss Peck was a passenger reached Pier 12, Brooklyn, she stood proudly on the quarterdeck and received the chattering cheers of the shivering members of the Joan of Arc Suffrage League, who carried the black and yellov banners of their organization. Wome shivered in their furs in the zeroic weather of Brooklyn, but Miss Peck wore no coat She was inured to the glacial slopes of the in speaking distance one of the women sighting Miss Peck on deck, shouted to her "Did you plant it?" "Hard and fast," yelled Miss Peck. "It is there to stay." "Good bol of the emancipation of the women of

To the dense intellect of the tyrant mantyrant no more in California, for here he is oud to acknowledge as his political equal and his moral superiors the bright, brave women who in December last saved our city from the ruin that would have been wrought by socialism—the achievement of Miss Peck as a mountain climber, although it illustrates the pluck and persistency of centible advantage to the cause of equal suffrage any more than would the act of two Belgian women in pulling a plow through the ground. It is not the physical, but the mental and moral, endowments of a woman that entitle and qualify her to exercise the right of suffrage, and such gushings as that of the Joan of Arc Suf frage League over the Andes climbing of Miss Peck seem, on the whole, just a little ridiculous.

THE WISE BUGS.

When it comes to reading the signs which nature imprints upon earth and sky, and leaf and shrub, the cleverest member wireless at his command, is the inferior of the bugs and the birds, the cattle and the sheep, the gophers and the tree cate the approach of a storm the burrow-ing creatures abandon their holes in the bank at the side of the stream and bore new ones higher up the bank, beyond the reach of a flood. If there is to be a day of sunshine the lark announces it in the trills of his matin song, and he spreads his tail feathers with the assurance that no rain will cause them to droop. Who that has lived in the country has not noticed how, when the clouds begin to gather, the cattle in the pasture lift their tails and sellow and call for the boy to come and let down the bars that obstruct their road to the sheds? It is not merely a tradition it is the profound conviction of the colored race that the woodchuck comes out of his hole in the spring time, squints at the sky, and then either frisks into the sunshine, tones: "There will be no more violent storms this season;" or else he gloomily plods back into his subterranean abode, growling in a basso-profundo voice: "Are

Bring eastern bees to California and they will work industriously for one season laying up a six-months' supply of honey. When they find out that winter in this favored clime never shakes a snowflake upon the roses, and that the joy of skating on ice s unknown to the boys, then the observat denizens of the apiary only lay up enough oney for rainy weather. Beyond that they are I Won't Workers.

Plants are in their way sensible of condi tions. Often the blossoms of man-developed trees, such as the apricots, are nipped by late frost. Did anybody ever know of a native oak being similarly affected?

With the aid of the telegraph and the rireless man can flash to the captain of a ship at sea notice that a cyclone sixty miles wide, that was born thousands miles away, is riding toward him on the wings of a tempest at a rate that will reach his vessel in five or six hours. The captain thereupon changes the course of his vessel and steams out of the path of the tornado. Science has accomplished much for the

THEY TRUST

has discovered and analyzed and assorted germs, and taught man how to avoid maaria and banish mosquitoes, and lower the death rate of cities, and slay the cotexterminate snakes and rodents. But sciice has yet much to learn and much to teach. The old-fashioned farmer will consult the state of the moon when he plants. the dark of the moon. If it is grain he entists may sneer at him as a victim of superstition, but he will keep on planting in that way. And he gets fairly good crops.

Co-operative production.

Co-operative distribution of the pro-ceeds of sale of articles made by labor is an iridescent dream of socialism which offers no practical method, or, indeed, no method at all of bringing it about.

Co-operative production, however, is quite feasible. It is so feasible that it is a marvel that it has not been introduced, at least into the building trades, where no consid-Suppose half a dozen masons and as

many carpenters, plasterers, painters and plumbers should associate themselves as a building corporation. Two or three months savings would enable each member to furnish one hundred dollars, making a capital of three thousand dollars. The corpora-tion would take a contract for the building of a house. Only skillful, industrious and sober men would be admitted to member ship. Only workers would be eligible to membership, and only members would be entitled to work on any building to be erected by the corporation. The corpo tion would pay to its workers the maxithe profits of building would go to the stockholders. No member could own more than one share. No one would be permitted to decline work after due notice that his services were required. Instead of wages a system of compensation based upon giving some greater compensation than was accorded to others. A member not to be allowed to sell his share of stock except to ed by the board of directors. In paying dividends the distribution might be based upon the earnings of the stockholders.

Just such an industrial corporation has been for years in existence in Honolulu. It is composed there entirely of Japanese American mechanics there, after annexation, refused to work on any building on which non-union men were employed, and refused to admit Japanese to membership in the unions. Asiatics were not permitted to employ their countrymen even to build their Joss houses. As a result the Oriental building association was organized. In a short time the company was able to own its own stone quarry, brickyard, and to import its lumber from Puget Sound in its own vessel. The work of the Japanese mechanics was as thorough and satisfactory as that of white men, and their prices less, and as a result the construction of many stores and houses for white men fell into

The labor unions here would have no one of complaint against work being done by the members of such a corporation as is here suggested unless earnings should be adjusted upon the basis of paying for work by the piece instead of the day, and dividends of profits were based upon earnings. so as to give the skillful and industriou orkman an advantage over one who was idle and incompetent. That would be to attack that principle of unionism which calls for equality of remuneration by limiting the amount of work to be done by the fast worker to the capacity of the slowest

The principle of co-operative production might, under the plan suggested, be ex-tended to all trades not requiring the use of expensive machinery. It would be found that, with a few months' savings, co-opera tive quarries, brickyards, iron works, cloth ing manufactories and many other industrial plants could be placed in operation and what the Socialists call wage slavery would come to an end.

The ballet girls of Paris are on a strike. Men the ballet g and. The microscopist in his laboratory something doing. When the ballet girls begin to kick there is lette tale or of pointing a moral. Reformsomething doing.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Thilosopher. When you lock the big front door of your ne-horse 'codfish store, then forget about your business till another day begins; for this thing of talking shop with a loud and boastful yawp, drives a weapy world distracted, puts the lid on human grins. Old Man Bun gle comes at night to the dungeon where I write, and he talks about his business and the hefty deals he swung, till I wish the law allowed me to wrap him in his shroud with a clamp upon his larynx and a thumbscrew on his tongue. Everywhere I go some bore backs me up against the door and begins to talk of profits and of margins and the like, till I rise in my despair, brain him with a rocking chair, and inter his mangled body in the middle of the pike. Talk of operatic tunes, talk of peanuts, talk of prunes, talk of Lillian's coming wedding, and you will not be a bore; talk of biliousness or books, talk of anything, gadzooks! but your little dinky business in your little

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A BUSINESS MAN FOR PDESIDENT.

[Leslie's:] Three-fourths of our twen: nts have been lawyers, two of them-Taylor and Grant-have been soldiers, two of them-Monroe and Johnsongave their vocation as statesmansh while one of them-Roosevelt-announce

himself as a public official.
Outside of these particular fields of activity there were only two Presidents. Wash ington, who learned the trade of a surveyor, which he followed in his early days, was a planter at the time of his election and had been for a quarter of a century previously, except during the eight years in which he was at the head of the army during the War of Independence. William Henry Harrison, at the time of his election, said his occupation was a farmer, and but by far the greater part of his life after he reached manhood years was passed in the army and in political office. Thus our only President who could be called a busionly Fresheat who could be called a busi-ness man, as distinguished from a lawyer or a professional soldier or professional politician, was Washington. And the in-telligence with which he managed a vast estate showed that he would meet the de-mands which are set up by those who think that it would be well, once in a while for the country to have a business man in

the White House.

But in the immediate future, to a large extent than ever before, our Congresses extent than ever before, our Congresses and Presidents will be compelled to deal with business problems, and a business man would be more likely than a lawyer or a politician to deal with them wisely. We have many successful business men on a large scale who have the needed political equipment to enable them to meet the demands of the Presidency in a creditable way. It might be well for us to try one of those in 1916—or in 1912 if President Taft should refuse to run again. The great issues of the immediate future are the tariff, the currency, banking and the intelligent the currency, banking and the intelligent regulation of the great trade and transpor-tation agencies. The word regulation, as here used, does not mean annihilation—al-though, as it is applied by many of our present statesmen, it would bring annihi-

Way of Reformers.

Way of Reformers.

[Baltimore Star:] The way of reformers is hard. There was La Follette, the scourge of the "vested interests," the fire-lipped prophet pronouncing the doom of destruction on rich malefactors, the idol of a worshipful host, who had placed him with the cherubim over an altar dedicated to an ideal American commonwealth and to a reconstitution of human nature—the only, the one La Follette is no more. Friday night the act of harikari took place. At 11 o'clock he began to speak and by the time o'clock he began to speak and by the time young chanticleer lustily halls the peep of day found the beautifully-worked La Follette boom in utter collapse. Two hours and a half of that speech had completed the wreck. What would have happened had he reeled off two hours and a half more of it can be left to the imagination. Now we It can be left to the imagination. Now we can at least pick up the pieces; then we should have had just plain nothingness, an absolute, aching void. Thus has a mighty cedar of Lebanon fallen. There is only the abomination of desolation in the La Foliette camp; and neither President Taft nor any other Republican stalwart is making ready to put on sackcloth and ashes. The boom of the Wisconsinite is utterly demolished.

There is no use of adorning the La Fol-

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

Mightler Than the Sword,

Call back the troops from the Mexican border. Hurry the typewriters to the old threatened. Already ink has been shed on both sides. The breezes from the East adjectives. Rush the dictionaries to the fortifications that command both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. Bring up the soon-to-be-rified thesaurus. Out of the way, Mars, before Minerva kicks you over the breastworks (your own breastworks!)
Take your old sword to the junk shop and trade it for lead pencils if you want to enlist in this war, Physicians who are specialists in writer's cramp are wanted in the medical corps. A company ealis for "Abner Dean of Angel's" and "quiet Mr. Brown" may win a colonelcy by his timely srown may win a coloneicy by his timely sarcasm. Fame and glory wait for the ready writers. No war correspondents need apply. The combatants are the correspondents. Every colonel his own Richard Harding Davis. The editors have edited every war that has been fought in the past fifty years; now let them stand back and watch the adjutant and the general wage a war with journalistic weapons. Marshal the glittering columns of type, general. Enfilade him with an interview, adjutant. Lay for him with an ambuscade of questions. tions, general. Look out for the secretar of war, adjutant. This is his own style of fighting. No quarter for anybody. War to the pen and the pen to the handle. Give the enemy the cold blue pencil, warriors. Cut out their bloody paragraphs. Misspell their blooming names, and print from in lower case.

Supply Equal to the Demand.

Abdula Plang, a Moro Prince, is in this country en route to Washington on such business of state as usually occuples the time of island princes when on diplomatic visits to their great and good neighbors. He is charged by his father, the Sultan, to secure a lot of wives while he is in this land. Well, that is an order that is easily filled. All the young man has to do is to stop over at Reno on his way East and make his own selection. There are heaps of wives in that unfavored city who have no husbands, and they are nobody's widows, either. He could find others in other localities, but Reno is the great distribulation. localities, but Reno is the great distribu-ting center for this commodity. If the Prince wanted young girls with a view to matrimony and ultimate wifehood that would be different. But it seems that what he wants is wives, ready-made and of some experience. Reno is the great manufactur-ing metropolis for that industry. His Moro-vian Highness can study the pedigree of the goods; ascertain the causes which led to the unscrambling of the matrimonial egg best suited to the climate and customs of the Calabato district. There is always less or more, and usually more, mystery in the raw material of maidenhood when it is brought to the matrimonial mill to be fash-ioned fifto wedding garments. But the Reno goods have been tested by various sorts of weather. They show a little wear and tear, possibly, and are a trifie weather-stained—but never shelf-worn, and being thoroughly Reno-vated are almost as good as new-some of the pieces a great deal as new-some of the pieces a great deal better. They may ravel a little, but they are warranted tough, especially the New York and Pittsburgh brands. If a wived son maketh a glad Moro father the old Sultan may be delighted when the Prince

If I Were a Woman, Now?

A correspondent wants to know 'what I would do if I were a woman?" Well, I'd would do if I were a woman?" Well, I'd spend a few years getting over my surprise, the first thing. You see, I've been a male biped, baby, boy and man now, for nearly seventy years. And to be suddenly transformed into a woman would hit me in-all my faculties at once. You might as well ask me what I would do If I were an angel. The transformation wouldn't be much more abrupt. But suppose I were changed into The transformation wouldn't be much more abrupt. But suppose I were changed into a woman. There would be one trouble, right away. Because, at my time of life, I'd be an old woman. And I'd be pretty I'd be an old woman. And I'd be pretty nearly through doing anything. I couldn't start in doing the things that girls and young women do. I don't know what I would do, then, because my knowledge of what old, or, that is, elderly women do was acquired in my younger days, when old women were more different from the younger set. I couldn't knit stockings as my grandmother did. There is nothing to knit now. I couldn't take care of my grandknit now. I couldn't take care of my gri children; the mothers wouldn't trust them with me nowadays, and moreover the old women of today don't burden themselves with their children's children. The kindergarten and the trained nurse and the primary teacher look after them. I couldn't sit at a sunny window with my Bible in sit at a sunny window with my Bible in my lap, with my spectacles laid on the page to mark the place. Because it isn't good form to read the Bible where any one can see you, or indeed to have the book on view in any of the living-rooms of the house, except in the Godless hotels. And spectacles? Grandma doesn't wear 'em today. She handles a lorgnette. And I know I'd have forty fits if my—er—limbs were confined in a hobble skirt, and grandma today dresses a little younger than her elder granddaughters, in color and style. I guess the question is a little too deep for me. It comes to me too late in life.

Speechifying by 'Phone.

At the forty-sixth annual banquet of Yale University, in Chicago, President Hadley will make a speech at his home in New Haven, which will be heard at the banquet, a thousand miles away, by 'phone. Ain't it awful, Mabel? What has come over the human race—the male part of it, anyhow? When it would be so easy to escape an after-dinner speech, by the simple expedient of locating the speaker a thousand miles away from the toastmaster's chair, they go away from the toastmaster's chair, they go to work and make arrangements to have it brought right into the banquet hall by wire. brought right into the banquet hall by wire. And at this time, too, when the Presidentian campaign is just putting out a few preliminaries to open the floodgates for the deluge of oratory that is bound to overflow this land in a few months. Experienced observers predict that between now and next November there will be a downpour of fifteen inches of Presidential eloquence, reaching to the loftiest heights of inhabitable mess. And here these Yale alumni in Chicago, which will be a regular maelstrom of hot air in a little while, must bring in a speech a thousand miles away to add to the upa thousand miles away to add to the up roar. Well, it serves 'em right if they hear every word of it. They have no one to blame but themselves. You'd think they'd rather want to run to a place like Oyste Bay, now, where you can't hear anything.

Potest J. Burdenz

Pen Points: By the

But who was Col. Harvey's a

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Billing attachments are now attypewriters. Cooling will be the

It still remains true that news from China is made in It appears that the Cum

So far all the music for the Wilson parade is furnished by

It might be possible to such Roosevelt if some one would as he be nominated for Vice-President The most of the opposition to nomination of President Tatt conthe correspondents who need the

With the high price of batter a hear anything of the old-fashioned a wanted the stuff on both sides of his

It has been suggested that the bewear a string around its finger as may be able to remember that it

Back East heat now whenever the mercury Back East they are co

Aldrich currency plan with Carringhit place his Presidential box

Ohio is certainly up to date. I be a new room used for executi Columbus penitentiary because it

Col. Bryan says he will not uself on the subject of the Prediche gets more light—and straigh looks into the mirror.

The Chinese revolutionists will a assist the Manchus in putting the ed money in circulation among the from whom it was taken. President Taft is "Marching Georgia" and also a few other State the way, how many delegates has de sition been able to muster?

The job of Shah of Persis is not after all. The deposed means is allowed a pension of \$30,000 a year main out of the country.

There are nine can cratic Presidential nominates, single one of the combinates is the party. Queer situation

The new president of Princeton merly a professor of logic in that is tion. His predecessor does not approper brand on all occasions.

The order forbidding the imports absinthe has been suspended for six by Secretary Wilson. That will as country over the Democratic National

A small gold nugget found in a craw has started a rush up in G Southern California the men who ing turkeys for the market have just as good.

Nicaragua again arrests the su-the world by defaulting the inter-bonds. It is hard to pay interest money, and this applies to indica-

The plans of the raffways to be great stations in Los Angeles at a

If the Baltimore convention ited in its choice of candida who have never criticised Bryan never bolted the ticket it will be pelled to take some one under

Just to show Eggland that she vor of international peace the Free ber of Deputies has voted to homore warships. The tail of the Deace bird is due for another particularly in the control of the control There are milk and food in

no beer inspectors. It seems to an invidious distinction against known industry. And there are a perfectly good men who would like Los Angeles has been selected as city in the United States where the ment of using automobiles in the lection of mail is to be tried. To ment admits that condition

this city. Just about this time every four, announcement is made that the con arrangements has second a promise from the hotel keepers tional convention towns that call rates will not be demanded. But a and visitors find out differently label.

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The plous menks in fided gray,
To chant the holy man,
The shadows march across the well
With muffled lips that seem to say
Their prayer beads as they see
The reserve of hours fed;
Each shadow prays for something some joy that died that day.

Like silent monks all in a row,
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Donlin For Pirates.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Secretary Will Locke of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, tonight announced that Mike Donlin of the Boston Club would play this season in Pittsburgh. Donlin was exchanged for Right-fielders Vincent Campbell.

HAS FOUGHT BOTH

White, who has met Attell once and Johnny Kilbane three times, thinks that Abe will be returned the winner over Kilbane, but he says that the last six rounds will tell the tale.

"Kilbane will accept any op-"Kilhane will accept any opportunity whether it is the first
round or the last to reach Attell in the way he wants to but
if he does not he will cast discretion to the wind after the
sixteenth round and fight him toe to toe" said White.



Abie Attell at Work,

Soxing with Juck Herrick yesterday at Doyle's. This snapshot by a Times photographer, shows the last be which Abe will engage before the fight.

SUNDAY AT THE FIGHT CAMPS. JOHNNY KILBANE'S CONDITION.

POKED ATTELL'S NOSE: BING!

Country Golfers No Match for City Experts.

BADLY BEATEN.

Beaten Team Loses by Absence of Regulars.

Macbeth, Frederickson and Edwards Are Winners.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

next month, acted as a second to Herrick in his training stunts. White looks like a wonderfully compact little man and has a very strong fighting face. His movements are quick and little and have a decision to them that the second strong st

FIGHT FROM FRANKIE BURNS

New Orleans, Feb. 18.—Johnny Coulon of Chicago, was still the bantam champion of the world at the end of his twenty-round fight with Frankie Burns of Jersey City, here this afternoon. The fight was fast and clever from the first, Coulon at all times, carrying the fighting to Burns.

He was met with such an onslaught.

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He was met with such an onslaught, however, that a number of Burns's supporters thought he should have had a draw.

The crowd, which packed the arena, was louth to leave after Referee Harry Stout had raised Coulon's glove. The yellowing was deafening but the decision stood and the crowd finally filtered through the exits.

Coulon was credited with only one knock-down which came in the first minute of the last round. The champion landed a left hook to the jaw just as Burns's foot slipped. Burns dropped, but was up in an instant and fighting hard.

COULON RUSHED.

Coulon was confident and started the fight with a rush, after feeling his man out in the first round, which was mostly sparring. The champion, according to the sport writers, was credited with nearly every round up to the sum of the left hook and Burns appeared worried.

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WIND AND STOMACH.

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his man out in the first round, which was mostly sparring. The champion, according to the sport writers, was credited with nearly every round up to the eleventh, when Burns gradually began forcing Coulon to break ground, getting the better of the innighting.

In the second, Coulon rapped Burns repeatedly on the stomach, getting several Jabs to the face and Jaw in return. Burns landed a stiff jab on the chim at the beginning of the third, following with a short right to the

SAYS ABE'S WINNER.

White believes that Kilbane

ing in long distance rights and lefts and cutting Attell up as far as possible and escaping danger by his wonderful foot work and striving to take all of the strength he can from the Hebrew, closing in during the last six rounds and fighting him toe to toe.

a miltion toward a pugilistic caree.

A red-cheeked youth with a strong ambition toward a pugilistic caree is a playfully tugging at was harded to the feet in length which the table and discovered the fact for red was playfully tugging at was handed to Attell. Ha took hold of red was playfully tugging at was handed to Attell. Ha took hold of red was playfully tugging at was handed to Attell. Ha took hold of red was possed when to Jace Doyle's training time is demand. He was a decident to the rough of the neck and clamped the end of the ruber hose in his laws and swung technique. He struck attell three times with nothing supporting that the worderful little fag. There were gloves hitting him all over the body at the same time and then as he backed dawy toward. The rower down and again when he would stand in roof of a strong sparring partner and then as he backed away toward. The row as pleased with every those one ambition in life was to to turn his head around and grin and the same time and then as he backed and sake to the body to turn his head around and grin and the same time and then as he backed and sake to the body to turn his head around and grin and the same time and the same time and then as he backed and sake to the body to turn his head around and grin and the same time would did in the corner. The condition of an inch.

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NEXT VICTIM.

This had come after Attell had boxed two rounds with Harry Corbett, two rounds with Roscoe Taylor, and had posed for two hours in various attitudes and actions before a moving-picture machine.

The crowd was pleased with everything that Attell had done, but they wanted to know could he still put his man to sleep when pressed hard. Schiff discovered this and Attell's stock went back to par.

This wonderful little Hebrew whose full ability or stamina no one knows fully, looked a little too caim and confident as he went through his training stunts.

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This wonderful little thebrew whose full ability or stamina no one knows fully, looked a little too calm and confident as he went through his training stunts.

To those who have seen the lighting movements of Johnny Kilbane and his tireless defense and attack, it appeared that the little Hebrew was passe and that, the showing his sparring partners were making against him would be a pink tea to what the lightning-like stack of Kilbane would accomplish.

Everybody had been lulled into a state of lassitude and Kilbane's stock was soaring high above par.

Then came the incident when Schiff awakened Attell.

Earlier in the afternoon when the moving-picture man was grinding out yards of films with Attell working hard, a second incident occurred that told a little of the depth of Attell's powers and strength.

Jack Doyle's pet buildog which weighs about 75 pounds, was brought

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Tommy Burns's Real Condition.

was taken on board the S.S. Marama, Thursday, February 1; out of Honolulu, on his way home from Australia. John Mac-the tenor, who arrives in Los Angeles today, stands at the left.

LADIES GOLF TOURNEY SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. STANFORD ATHLETES

The lightweight within the we or three days, or just as is his physician permits, will or Chicago and after some to England. It in the England of the Stabilish a health after the style of the Muldoon in the East. It was in bed today, but always in bed today, but always in bed today, but always in the striends didn't care the style of the Muldoon in the East. TO START ON THURSDAY.

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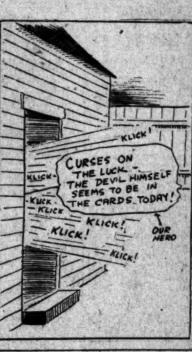
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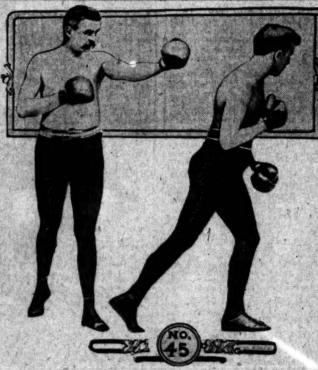
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No. 45 .- Side-step.

is is another view of the side-step, showing better the position of the fee as your opponent works to the right. After you have got away, a very neat frick may sometimes be worked by walking around your opponent in a careless manner, apparently off your guard, but always keeping your left side to him. If he rushes at you, wait until he is within reach and then quickly wheel around, hitting at his head with your right hand.

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Oliver Morosco has just secured
"The Commuters," from Henry B.
Harris, and it will be presented shortly at the Belasco Theater.

Another new one for the Belasco
to Charlie's old partner, Ollie
It referred to Charles as "the
lian of the team of Murray and

md unctious May to considerate advantage.

May Lancaster, who is the champ woman orchestra Southern California, is out ter an illness of many fiends—and especially the whom she befriended with every year—will be indeed at this.

The ladies of the Century Club, in New York City, are going to entertain the members of "The Bird of Paradise" company at luncheon, at the Hotel Astor, next Friday afternoon.

Texas Guinan and "Vanity." of the Fiacher company, arrived last night.

Madison Smith, leading man, arrived Saturday night.

In 1998.

Today Mathleson won the 1500 and 10,000 meters event, the former in 2min. 20 3-5s., and the latter in 17min. 46 3-10s. The previous record for the 1500 meters was made by Mathleson in 1908—2min. 20 4-5s. The 10,000 meters record, 17min. 50 3-5s., was made by P. Oestlund in 1900.

Totals

Plans have been completed for the construction of a clubhouse at a cost of \$200,000, to house the Automobile Club of Philadelphia. The first story is to be equipped for garage purposes, with provisions for supplying parts for automobiles, and is to have reading and recreation rooms for chauffeurs. The second story will have a library, women's parlor, assembly room, map room, dining-room, kitchen and automobile storage room.

Joe Ketchel Dying. COSTLY AUTO CLUBHOUSE.

mobile storage room.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Joe Ketchel, a Chicago puglist, is reported to be dying as a result of engaging in a boxing exhibition with "Billy" Waters, at the naval training station in North Chicago, a suburb, today. Ketchel collapsed in the fifth round of the contest. Physicians say Ketchel can not live. He is suffering from hemorrhages of the brain and his right side is paralyzed. No arrests were made tonight, but an investigation will begin tomorrow.



I should say not, when it comes to three such beauties as these! Veritably, a Majestic picture gallery.

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KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 18.— "Jimmy" Hurst, manager of Clarence "Wildcut" Ferns, of Kansas City, who

letic Club announced yesterday that Ferns had been rematched for a ten-round bout February 24, with Dave Deshler of Boston, who was knocked

GENEVIEVE BLINN LEADING LADY.

the stage, will be Virginia Bris-

vorable, and Miss Blinn was

STRIKES AND SPARES.

The feature of the W.B.C. tournament to date was the work of the B.B. C.Co. Mineralite team of Chicago Saturday evening when they hung a new record for the Western Bowling Congress by rolling a total of 3814.

So far as known here this is a world's record for a five-man team rolling on three sets of alleys. Ed. Guston was the chief pin smasher for the Mineralite five, finishing with a 205 average, closely followed by James Stevens, who averaged 201. These Chicago lads put up a beautiful game and deserve a world of credit for they are not only good bowiers, but good sportmen.

The largest crowd of the tourna-

the country are scheduled to bowl.

C. S. France, the big anchor man of the Dyer-Brady team of Long Beach, clouted the maples Saturday evening for a 222 2-3 average. Every game was over two hundred, he started with 225, came back with 226 and wound up with 247. If France had chalked up this mark in the singles he could now claim the world's record, which is held by Sam Dysinger of Los Angeles, who rolled 652 in the singles at the San Francisco meet in 1910. If the Dyer-Bradys get part of the prize money it will be because of the pin-getting

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AURESTE TAYLOR, Oliver More and for twenty-five of est these he received cash. Although the dest Arizonans have not much opportunity for comparing cara, the displays being few and far between, they are very seed for comparing careful buyers and make their selections only after close comparison of such particulars of the different products as they are able to obtain.

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PORTERVILLE MEN

The results of the five-men team matches last night were not up to expectations, for none of the teams the last night were not up to expectations, for none of the best bowlers in San Francisco, finished with an average of but 15. The scores:

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) Feb. 18.

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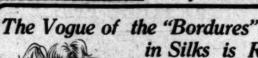
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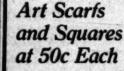
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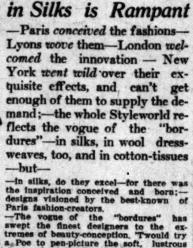


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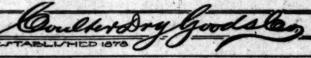
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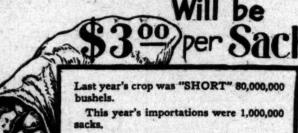
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